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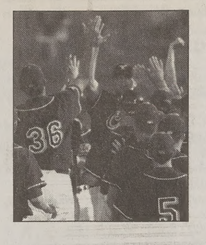

BYU baseball team victorious

After a long season on the road, BYU's baseball team wins the championship game.

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Y considers swap for golf course

Christijan Draper/The Universe

BYU may swap land with Seven Peaks in order to obtain this nearby golf course for its golf program.

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Seven Peaks Golf Course could soon be BYU property if university administrators get their way.

The deal would involve a land swap exchanging unspecified BYU property for the course.

Bruce Brockbank, coach of the BYU men's golf team said the course would provide practice facilities for intramurals, classes, intercollegiate golf and a nine-hole course open to the public.

Currently, BYU has access to golf courses at Thanksgiving Point, East Bay and other facilities, but Brockbank said a university-owned course would be an asset to the golf program.

"It would be a serious facelift," he said. "We've got to recruit young kids to come to BYU, and you have to have a place for them to practice and feel like they can call home."

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president over university communications, said the process will require time and patience.

"Right now, this is just a preliminary idea," Jenkins said. "It's all in an investigative stage."

PGA Hall-of-Famer and BYU alumnus Johnny Miller said he is donating his skills to develop the "world-class" driving range, practice facility and nine-hole course.

Miller has designed tournament championship courses in England, Japan and throughout the United States, according to his business Web site.

Miller said he worked with Brockbank and other BYU officials on an informal, general layout after an on-sight analysis at the closed Seven Peaks course.

In a decision that may make the land swap more difficult, the Provo City Council voted in April to re-zone the property to R-110, or single housing, low-density housing status, according to Provo City senior planner Jim Bryan.

Despite the re-zoning, David Gardner, a consultant for Seven Peaks Course owner Gary Briton, said the doors aren't closed to a land swap with BYU.

Gardner said he favors the deal and it would be a great benefit to BYU and the city.

But he also said he is unsure what will happen because he is waiting for the City Council to decide on the proposal.

Presently, Gardner continues to move forward with the 140-unit

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Polygamy trial begins in Provo

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A jury of five women and three men were selected during the Tom Green polygamy trial Monday in the 4th District Court in Provo.

Last summer the state ruled that Tom Green was legally married to his first wife, Linda Green, under a common-law arrangement.

Tom Green's motion contested that because the state had ruled him married to Linda Green, he could not be legally married to his other four wives and therefore he could not be guilty of bigamy.

After a two-hour, closed-door conference, Judge Guy Burningham rejected the motion.

Tom Green will be the first polygamist tried in the nation in 50 years.

He has five wives and is the father of 29 children.

Tom Green faces four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal nonsupport. If convicted he could face up to 15 years in jail.

He also faces child rape charges for sexual relations with his first wife, Linda Green, when she was 13-years-old. The rape will be tried at a later date.

Attorneys from both sides are concerned about potential juror's attitudes toward polygamy.

One juror, a mother of a 13-year-old girl, was disqualified because she said she would view Tom Green through a mother's eyes.

Two other jurors were disqualified because they said they would likely believe everything spoken by law enforcement officials.

Protesters assembled outside the courthouse to voice their opinions on the trial.

A man carrying a sign that read "persecution not prosecution" condemned Mike and David Leavitt for the trial.

He said the Leavitts were using their power to punish him for speaking out about polygamy on national television.

Tom Green's wives and ten of his children were waiting in the lobby of the courthouse during the jury selection.

Two of Tom Green's wives, LeeAnn Green and Shirley Green, denounced the bigamy laws as un-American.

Shirley Green said she believed the greatest public concern about polygamy is the young age at which the young girls are married. She contrasted polygamy with teenage sex.

"I think that an honorable commitment that a young girl has decided to make is a lot more honorable than the teenagers in society having premarital sex," Shirley Green said.

AFP Photo

Polygamist Tom Green speaks to reporters just before the start of jury selection. Some of his children and three of his five wives stand in the background.

Tom and Shirley Green were married when she was 15-years-old. Shirley Green said she would rather have her daughters do what she is doing than engage in premarital sex.

LeeAnn Green, who married Tom Green when she was 14-years-old explained the sacred nature of her commitment to him.

"People don't understand that these are our religious beliefs. This is a very strongly held conviction. If it wasn't, we would have broken up a long time ago," she said.

LeeAnn Green believes the law is wrong. Most people think polygamy is about sex, she said.

"It isn't about sex, it is about a family. It is about a religion. We are not hurting anyone, so we should be allowed to live our religion," she said.

Leeann Green defended her religion and said crime was not associated with the religion.

"It is just like any other religion whose members commit a crime. It isn't the religion that is wrong, it is the person," she said.

Cari Green, another wife, said she believes Tom Green and his family have been singled out because they had the courage to stand up and face the world with their beliefs.

Cari Green said the family stands behind their patriarch. They will support him if it is God's will for him to be tried, she said. Tom Green asked the family to hang together.

If he is sent to jail, his 14-year-old son Melvin Green will take over as the patriarchal figure in the home.

Melvin Green currently attends a public high school in Juab County and is missing school for the trial.

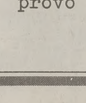
He expressed confidence in his ability to provide for the family if his father goes to jail.

Immigrants move to Provo to improve life

2000 U.S. Census Figures on Hispanic Population

• People of Hispanic descent make up 12.5 percent of the U.S. population.
• Mexican immigration has increased 53 percent.

• Utah ranks as the state with the 12th highest percentage of Hispanic residents.
• The Hispanic population in Utah has grown 138 percent in the last 10 years.



• Provo reports that of its 105,166 residents, 11,013 (10.5 percent) are Hispanic.

source: 2000 U.S. Census Bureau reports
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Like some Hispanic immigrants, Eugenio Revuelta didn't intend to stay long in Provo. He came for "a little bit of adventure and to learn English."

After arriving in Provo, Revuelta found a job he enjoyed, a woman he loved, and a religion he believed in.

Since moving to Provo from Mexico in 1981, Revuelta has become an active, hard-working member of the community. He believes the opportunity has been wonderful.

Revuelta is one of many Hispanics who have immigrated to Utah County in the last several decades.

According to state census figures released last week, the Hispanic population in Provo has grown by 138 percent in the last ten years.

In fact, people of Hispanic descent account for almost a quarter of the population in south and central Provo, according to state census reports.

Provo resident Lloyd Baker said immigrants come to Provo to try to improve their lives.

"These people are sacrificing real careers to come here," Baker said. "They feel like they can make a new, better life for themselves here."

Hispanic immigration has increased throughout the country.

According to the 2000 census released last week, the national Hispanic population has grown to 35 million in the last ten years, with Mexican immigration increasing 53 percent nationally.

For some immigrants, the transition has been relatively easy. "The people are wonderful," Revuelta said.

"I have never felt discriminated against and never felt like I didn't belong," he said. "I have assimilated the culture. Not losing my tradition, not losing my roots, but I have accepted this way of life as a good way of life."

For others, the transition has not been as easy. William Grendi, left Chile to move to Provo almost two years ago, hoping to go to BYU. Although he couldn't afford to go to school, he found a job and is planning to start his own home stereo business.

He said he feels there is some latent discrimination in the community.

"You don't want to believe that people are discriminating against you because of the way you look. My hair is darker than yours, and my eyes and skin are darker, but we're still the same," Grendi said.

Revuelta feels the best way to avoid discrimination and aid new immigrants is to help each individual participate in the community. He said immigrants need to get more involved in their new communities.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

I-15 opens; glitch causes traffic delays

SALT LAKE CITY — On the opening morning of an extensive reconstruction of Interstate 15 Monday, a computer glitch stacked up traffic at two freeway onramps.

As part of the $1.59 billion project, traffic engineers added metering lights to several onramps along a 17-mile stretch near Salt Lake City.

Two of those metered ramps couldn't keep up with the volume of traffic during the Monday morning rush hour, said Joe Walker, spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation.

"Unfortunately, you don't get a chance to rehearse this," Walker said.

Even operating at their fastest cycle, the traffic meters caused "intrusive delays," at 10600 South and at 9000 South, Walker said.

Engineers were working on the computer glitch Monday afternoon, and transportation officials expected to have the problem fixed and the meters back on Tuesday morning, Walker said.

Pay phone rate increases to 50 cents

DENVER — The cost of a call at a pay phone is going up to 50 cents across much of the West.

Qwest Communications International said the switch to the new rate will begin Tuesday, but it will take up to four months before the change is made on all 96,000 pay phones operated by Qwest Communications in its 14-state region.

Emergency 911 calls will still be free.

The company said maintenance costs have been increasing in the last five years, but the popularity of wireless phones, calling cards and toll-free numbers have cut local pay phone use by 50 percent.

Spokeswoman for AT&T, Suzanne Keogh, said its pay phone rate remains 35 cents nationwide except in New York, where it is 25 cents.

Qwest spokeswoman, Kate Varden said company officials did not think the increase would affect pay phone use significantly.

"Those of us who use and rely on pay phones for convenience will continue to use them," she said.

Medical marijuana use ruled illegal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court handed medical marijuana users a major defeat Monday, ruling that a federal law classifying the drug as illegal has no exception for ill patients.

The 8-0 decision was a major disappointment to many sufferers of AIDS, cancer, multiple sclerosis and other illnesses. They said the drug has helped enormously in combating the devastating effects of their diseases.

The court's action does not strike down state laws allowing medical use of marijuana, but leaves those distributing the drug for that purpose open to prosecution.

Justice John Paul Stevens said the ruling could lead to friction between the federal government and states that have passed medical marijuana laws.

He said it should have left open the possibility that an individual could raise a medical necessity defense.

Oklahoma conspirator may be retried

WASHINGTON — The FBI's failure to turn over thousands of documents from the investigation of Timothy McVeigh and the Oklahoma City bombing should persuade the Supreme Court to reconsider the case of co-conspirator Terry Nichols, Nichols' lawyers argued in a new appeal.

Nichols was sentenced in 1997 to life in prison after he was found guilty in a federal trial of involuntary manslaughter and conspiracy for his role in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building two years earlier.

He was acquitted on federal charges of first- and second-degree murder.

"The newly discovered fact that the United States withheld concededly discoverable FBI materials casts Mr. Nichols' request ... in a much more favorable light," his lawyers wrote in court papers filed over the weekend and released Monday.

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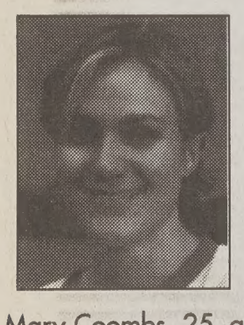

"Nevertheless, we may console ourselves in this point, that they have died in the cause of their country and of their God, yea, and they are happy."

— Alma 56:11

Mary Coombs, 25, a music major from Mesa, Ariz., says she likes this scripture because "it's amazing that a whole group of people are willing to die for what they believe in. It's something that we don't see too much today.

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Dalai Lama comes to UVSC

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The spiritual leader of Tibet ended his three-day visit to Utah by speaking at UVSC Saturday afternoon.

The title of his speech was "Ethics in the New Millennium."

"The 20th century was a century of bloodshed; now the 21st century should be a century of love," the Dalai Lama said.

He said human beings have the capacity, through intelligence, for perfecting the world.

"Time itself is just the usual, it comes and it goes. The thing is our own way of thinking. To change the century, we ourselves must change," he said.

The Dalai Lama is the head of state and spiritual leader of Tibet and has been living in exile since 1959 when Chinese communists took occupation of Tibet.

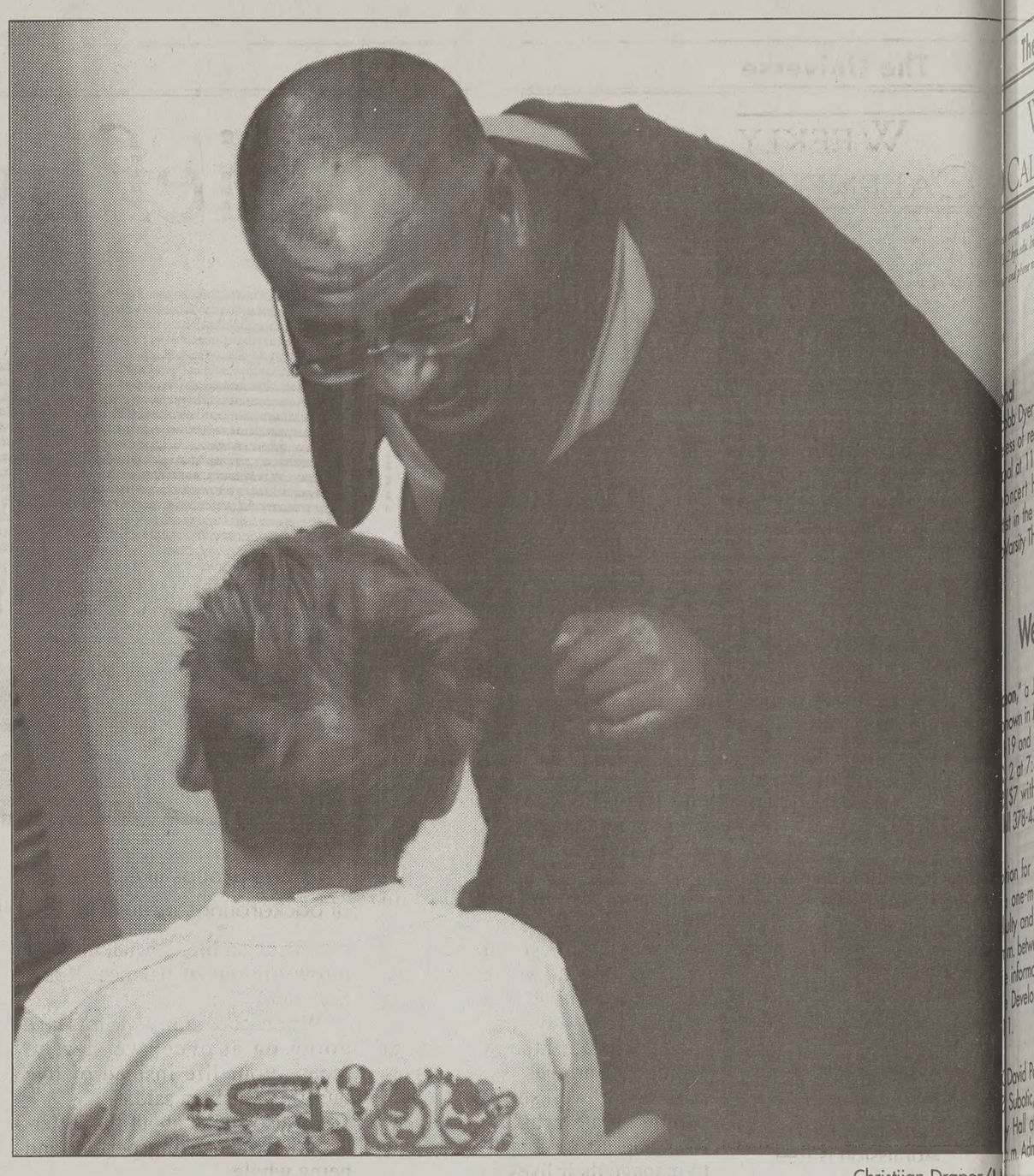
The Dalai Lama's niece, Khando Chazotsang, whose husband teaches at UVSC, played a significant role in getting the Dalai Lama to add Utah to his tour.

"We extended an invitation to him three years ago and he couldn't make it until now. I think he was anxious to see Utah and learn about its culture and people," she said.

Chazotsang is one of approximately 130 active Buddhists living in Utah. She discussed the importance of the Dalai Lama's teachings in her life.

"In my practice I try to do whatever he said. That is to try to be altruistic, compassionate, to put others before self and to always be tolerant and respectful of all human beings," she said.

During his visit, the Dalai Lama was presented with the Excellence in Ethics Award by UVSC President Kerry Romesburg.



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The Dalai Lama visits a child at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City Thursday. He spoke at UVSC on ethics in the new millennium Saturday as part of a three-day tour of U

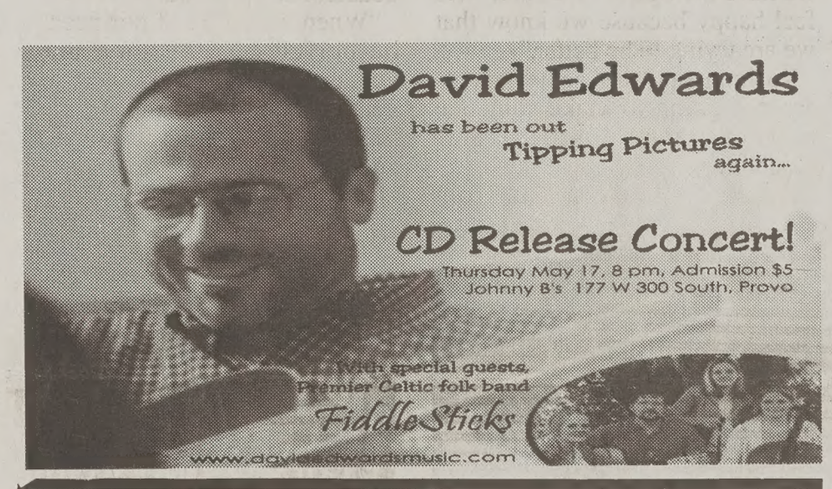
The Dalai Lama received the award "for his esteemed commitment for understanding the human condition and working tirelessly to promote and enhance ethical behavior," he said.

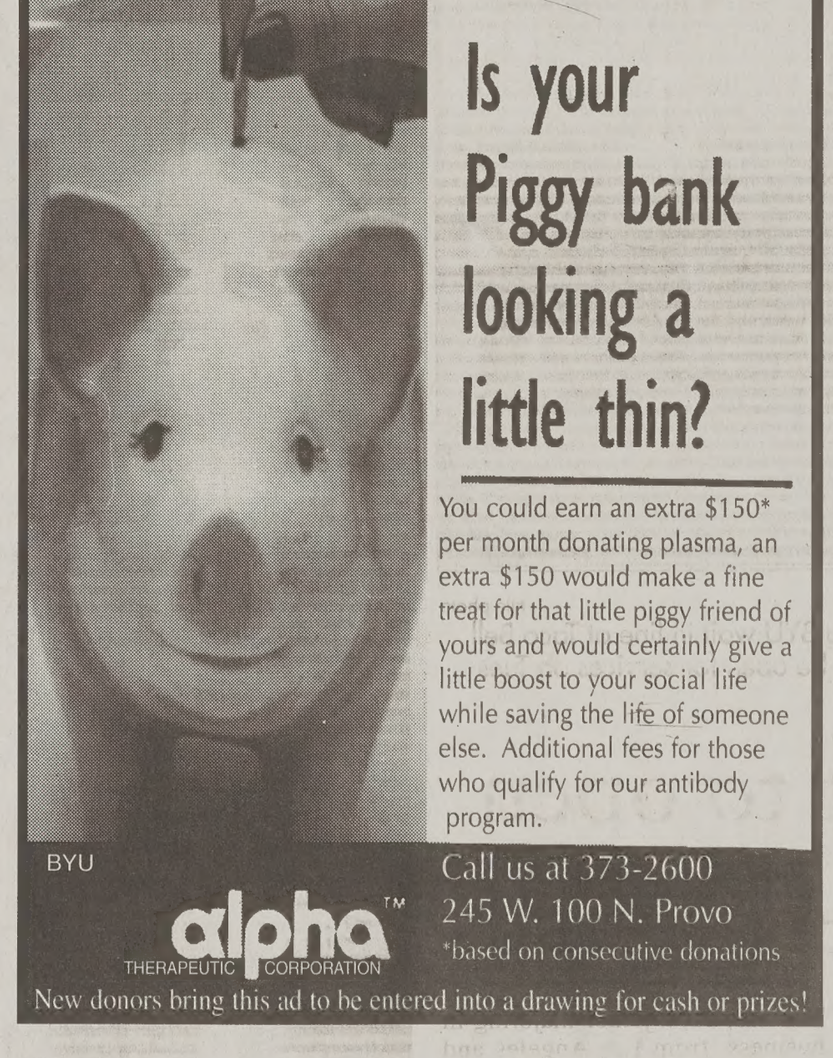
During his visit to Utah, the Dalai Lama stayed at the governor's mansion in downtown Salt Lake City.

He made a stop at Primary Children's Medical Center Thursday afternoon to visit with patients and answer questions.

He also spoke at the Univ of Utah early Saturday on th perfections of Buddhism.

The Dalai Lama will co his 21-day tour of the U States, ending the trip i Angeles on May 27.

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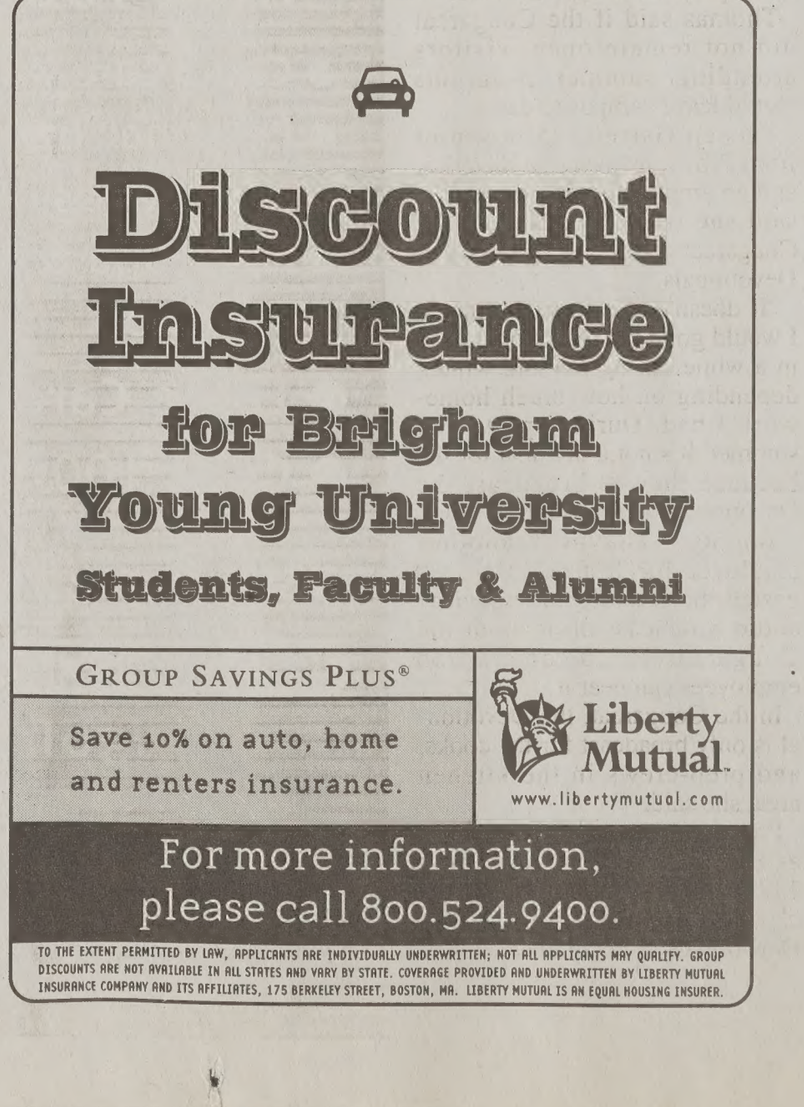
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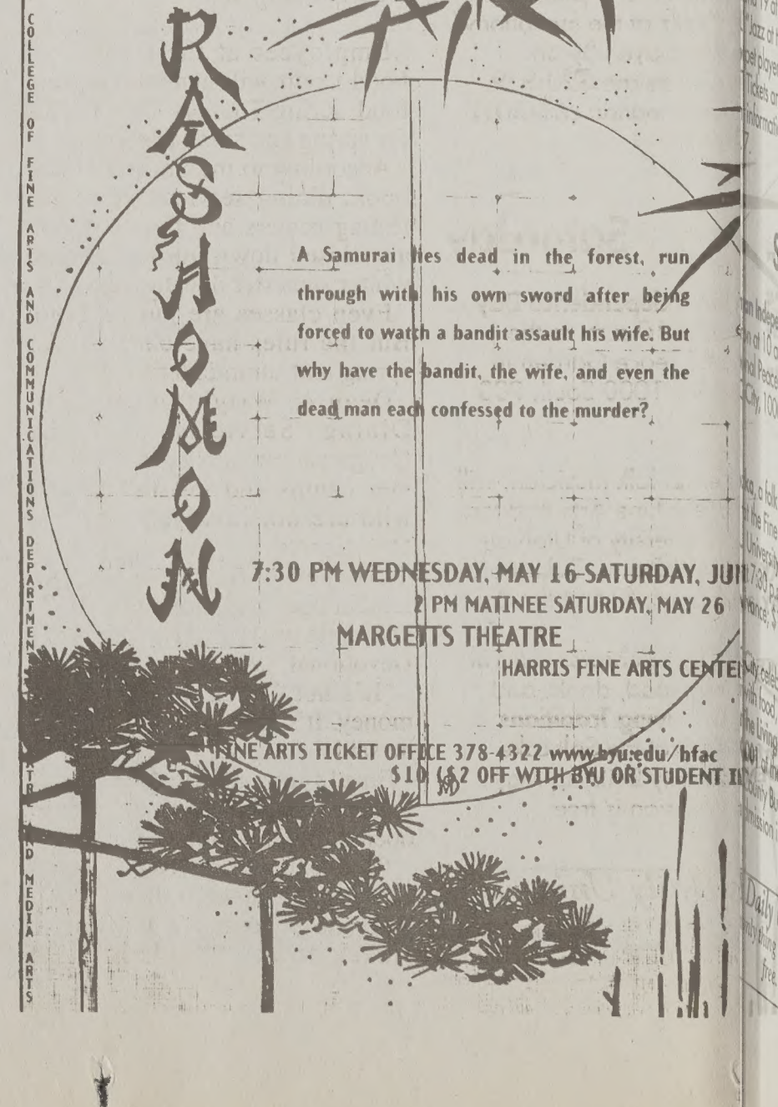
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Stress relief available for students

Workshops goal to help students cool under stress

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With the stress of school, work and trying to maintain a social life, some students can begin to feel a lack of balance in their lives.

Women's Services and Resources will be putting on a series of workshops entitled "Balance." The workshops are every Thursday at 11 a.m. during the month of May.

Samantha Rushton, a worker at Women's Services, said the purpose of the workshops is to help people create a balance in their lives and also to teach them how to manage their lives better.

This is the first time the Women's Services has put on "Balance" workshops, but Rushton hopes the workshops will end up becoming more of a group setting, where people can come and share ideas and help each other, she said.

In a recent workshop entitled, "Letting go of perfectionism," Rushton first spoke about the meaning of perfectionism and how people manifest perfection in different areas of life.

She defined perfectionism as a feeling people have when they believe it is not acceptable to be average in any area of our life.

This pressure, along with a narrow focus on life, is what tends to throw life out of balance, Rushton said.

"When too many things are going on at once, we start to manage our life instead of live our life," Rushton said.

She also spoke about the difference between being perfect and being whole.

Perfectionism is the desire people have to be everything they want to achieve in life all at once. Wholeness is when people focus on many different aspects of their lives instead of just one, she said.

KennaRae Miller, a senior from Central Valley, majoring in philosophy, feels she has an understanding of what wholeness is.

"I think that wholeness is when we have the Spirit," she said. "We feel happy because we know that we are trying to be better."

Rushton said that achievements are not going to make someone more worthwhile than their neighbor.

Renee Magnusson, 22, from Duarte, Calif., who recently graduated in English, said, "Sometimes we feel like we have to prove that our sense of worth comes from what we achieve."

Rushton said in order to let go of perfectionism the first step is to recognize past failures as an opportunity for growth.

The next step is to stop comparing ourselves with others.

"This can be very damaging to our self worth and our relationship with others," Rushton said.

She explained that often we compare our private selves with others' public selves.

The final step is to set individual standards, and end the desire for perfectionism. These standards must be realistic and doable, Rushton said.

"When we let go of our need to be perfect, we become more human, more approachable, more genuine, more whole," she said. "The truth is most of us are average in most things, and that is okay."

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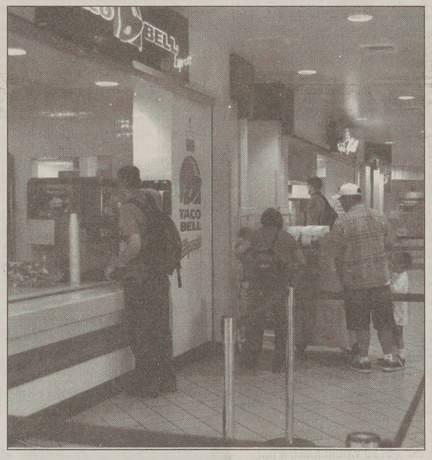
Women's groups like "Let's Talk" help students of different cultural backgrounds adjust to life at BYU.



File photo

Students and and families visiting BYU wait in line at Taco Bell to be served. The Cougareat will be open for services on Tuesday's during the Devotional.

Cougareat to open during Devotionals

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Employees at the Cougareat Food Court will continue serving food during Tuesday Devotionals for spring and summer terms.

According to the Student Handbook, dining services, libraries, testing centers and the bookstore are closed down during fall and winter semester devotionals.

Even classes are put on hold. But the rules have changed for spring and summer terms.

Dean A. Wright, director of Dining Services, said the Cougareat remains open for summer camps and visiting groups who are not involved with the Devotionals.

"To serve those needs, we remain open and, hopefully, BYU students will still attend the Devotional," Wright said.

"It's not for us to make more money. It's to serve those needs," he said.

Employees at the Cougareat understand the need to remain open during Devotionals.

"When there's more people on campus that have nothing to do with the school, it's not fair to close down," said Bridgid Thomas, 21, a junior majoring in business, from Los Angeles and an employee of Sugar-n-Spice.

Thomas said if the Cougareat did not remain open, visitors attending summer programs would leave campus to eat.

Kristen Garrett, 25, a senior from Provo, majoring in dietetics, and an employee for Tomassito's, said she is not opposed to the Cougareat remaining open during Devotionals.

"It doesn't affect me too much. I would go to the Devotional once in a while during fall and winter, depending on how much homework I had. During spring and summer, it's not a big deal for me because they re-broadcast the Devotional," Garret said.

Tammy Thayne, another employee for Tomassito's, suggested the Devotional should be audio broadcast throughout the Cougareat so customers and employees can hear it.

In the Cougareat, the Devotional is only broadcast for the cooks, and prep-crews in the kitchen area, she said.

President Rex Lee, who served as President of BYU from July 1989 to Dec. 1995, initiated the closure of campus services during Devotionals in September 1994.

Mentors ease transition; help students adjust to Y

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When Adrianna Gutierrez came to BYU, she not only had to deal with the loneliness of being away from home for the first time, but also with a new language and culture.

"I didn't speak much English," said Gutierrez, 20, a sophomore from Mexico City majoring in international studies. "It was a burden between me and others. I needed so many words to say a little thing. Friendship isn't just saying hi."

Gutierrez survived her first and second years at college, but some students like her do not make it. Some multicultural women drop out within their first year of school.

In 1998, Women's Services and Resources noticed the trend of multicultural women dropping out of school and decided to do something about it.

The office created a mentoring program where incoming multicultural freshman women are paired up with more experienced student mentors.

"The mentors are in charge of helping the new freshman girl to get used to BYU," said Dianna Lowe, 19, a sophomore, from San Cristobal, Mexico, double majoring in art and history. "They help with what classes to take, to kind of be their friend and help them out with whatever concerns they have."

Lowe, who is now a coordinator of the program, became a mentor because she thought she could have used a mentor when she first came to BYU.

During winter semester, Lowe said she mentored Claudia Locano, 19, a freshman, from Houston, Texas, majoring in computer science.

"Since I didn't know anyone at BYU, I thought it would be nice to get to know somebody," Locano said. "For me, it worked out really great."

Before school started, Locano and Lowe contacted each other through e-mail. When Locano came to school, she felt like she knew at least one person in her new environment.

Locano said she was worried that the mentorship might feel like a forced friendship, but she and her mentor became real friends.

Students interested in being a mentor can contact Women's Services and Resources at 378-4877.

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Author embroiled in lawsuit

Associated Press

CAMP HILL, Pa. — Self-published author, Nancy Stouffer finds herself waging a court battle against J.K. Rowling, writer of the popular Harry Potter children's series, because Stouffer believes that elements of her books have seeped into Rowling's stories of a boy with magical powers.

Rowling's publisher, Scholastic Inc., has denied the allegations. Officials insist no one at the company ever knew Stouffer or her books before she raised objections to Harry Potter.

Stouffer's primary complaint in the trademark and copyright infringement case concerns references to "Muggles" in the Harry Potter books. Rowling uses the word to refer to ordinary humans without magical powers. But Stouffer claims her Muggles, who populate "The Legend of Rah and the Muggles," written in 1984, came first.

In Stouffer's world, Muggles are bald, mutated nuclear holocaust survivors whose dark and polluted land becomes a happy place after they end up caring for twin, orphaned boys. The word, she said, was inspired by her teen-age son, Vance, who called his mother's face a "muggie" when he was little.

The book tells the story of twin brothers Rah and Zyn, whom the Muggle creatures adopt after their mother sets them afloat on a raft so they can escape their war-ravaged homeland. As they grow up, the brothers become rivals because Zyn believes that the Muggles favor Rah over him.

The words "Muggle" and "Muggles" are also trademarks that Stouffer said she has been using since 1987 on merchandise such as decorative magnets, toys and buttons. She said she filed to register the trademarks with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office last year, but a registration has not yet been granted.

Other Stouffer books include a character named Larry Potter, who wears glasses and has brown hair like Rowling's Harry Potter, although he lacks both magical powers and a lightning-bolt scar etched on his forehead.

Stouffer, 50, a native of Hershey, Pa., said she began writing poetry and short stories when she was in first grade.

She began writing professionally in 1976. Fred Lauver, now an editor at a state historical magazine, gave Stouffer her first writing job as an entertainment reviewer for a now-defunct local magazine called TV Host. Her copy was generally left untouched during the editing process, he recalled.

Stouffer said she branched out into books in the 1980s. "Rah and the Muggles" was published as an activity book by Ande Publishing Co., a company she formed with two business partners in 1986. A loss of bank financing forced the company to declare bankruptcy in 1987, just as Stouffer's books were on the verge of hitting the market, said Patricia Stehman, an ex-partner who illustrated some of the books.

"If the bank hadn't pulled the money, this would have really taken off," Stehman said.

Still, Stouffer said she continued to promote her books and merchandise in subsequent years. They were sold in Giant Food Stores, a Mid-Atlantic grocery store chain, and the Rite Aid Corp. drugstore chain, based in Camp Hill.

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> —Charles Duell
> Scholastic Inc.

The books are now out of print, and there are no official sales records. Stouffer said she lost all her records when her studio collapsed during a snowstorm in 1996.

Editors at Publisher's Weekly, the industry trade publication, said they have never tracked Stouffer's sales because she never contracted with a major publisher. Stouffer's attorney, Kevin Casey, said he plans to present testimony from Stouffer and other witnesses that he said will provide estimated sales figures. Casey declined to specify a number, saying only that it amounts to "thousands, but not hundreds of thousands" of dollars.

The problem now, Stouffer said, is that Rowling's Muggles are crowding hers out of the marketplace.

The two Muggle worlds collided two years ago, when Stouffer got calls from friends and relatives who thought they noticed similarities between "Rah and the Muggles" and Rowling's first novel, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

Stouffer said she began talks with Scholastic in the summer of 1999 hoping to reach an out-of-court settlement. She said the company didn't seem receptive, so she sought out an intellectual-property lawyer.

"They believe she came out of the woodwork to trade on J.K. Rowling's fame. They don't even believe she existed before Harry Potter," Stouffer's lawyer said.

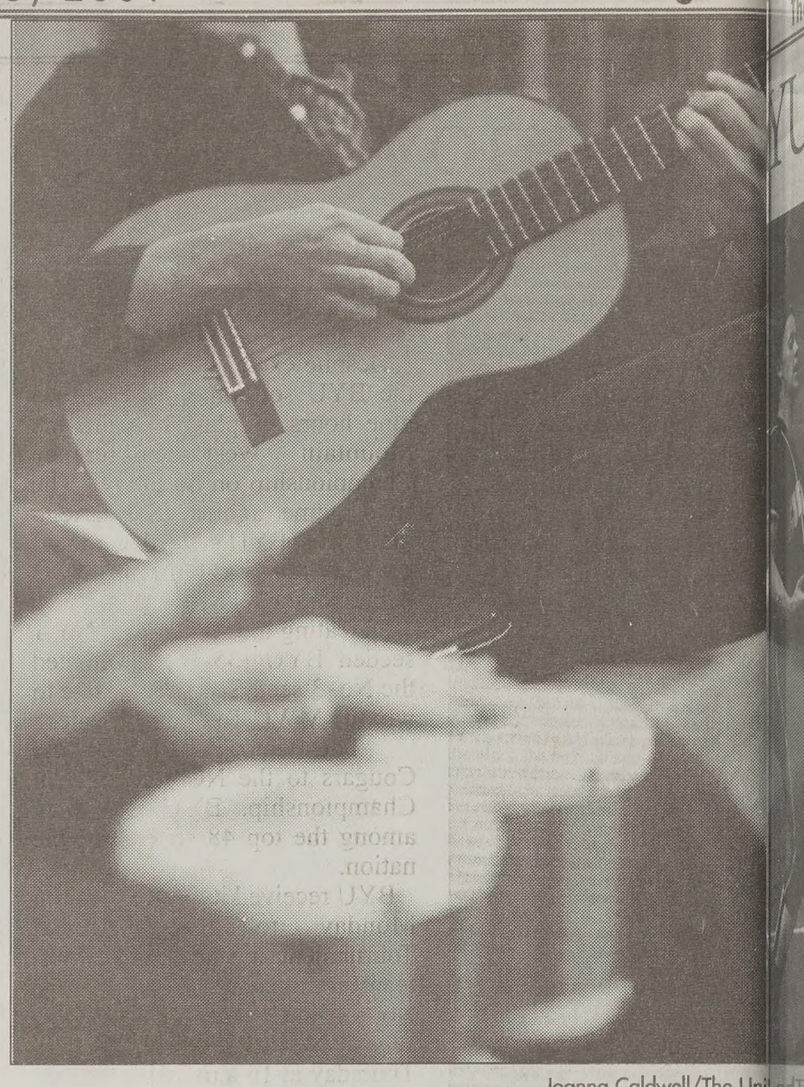
Scholastic filed a lawsuit in November 1999, along with Rowling and Time Warner Entertainment Co., which owns the film rights to two Harry Potter books. They are asking a judge to rule that Rowling's books do not violate Stouffer's trademark and copyright.

"We sued because it was clear she was going around badmouthing Jo Rowling," said Charles Duell, Scholastic's chief counsel.

The company disputes Stouffer's contentions that, among other things, various Scholastic representatives visited her at toy industry trade shows when she was selling her books through Ande Publishing Co.

Considering the books' limited distribution, they insist it isn't likely Rowling or anyone at Scholastic would ever have come across them.

A New York federal court ruled in Scholastic's favor in November 1998, finding that the two characters were created separately, and an appellate court rejected Stouffer's appeal.



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Guitar players spend time on campus playing music. Gu players are increasing among students.

Students strum for fu

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Finding a guitar in a college apartment is like finding moldy cheese in the fridge; it is almost inevitable.

For some students at BYU, playing the guitar helps them meet new people and get to know others better.

"People enjoy playing the guitar because it's a social type of instrument," said John Root, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in political science who also plays bass guitar in a band. "Anybody can sing along to a guitar."

Missy Whalen, a senior from Kissimmee, Fla., majoring in social science education, said the biggest reason students play the guitar is because it is a stress reliever.

"You can always find a guitar laying around and you don't have to think when you play," she said. "You can just sit back and enjoy."

Another reason people tend to pick up the guitar is its playability. "It's the only instrument that musically-challenged people can figure out," Whalen said.

Brett Garcia, a senior from Portland, Ore. majoring in Italian, said guitars are conven because they are portable, eas take with you and conducive large groups of people.

"When you're at a party nob pulls out their trombone and s playing, and certainly nob could sing along," he s "Guitars are easy like that."

Eric Martindale, a senior f Caldwell, Idaho, majoring in engineering, said it is more popularity thing. "People bands on MTV and think it cool thing to do," he said.

Reo Stika, who owns four tars, is an employee at the G Salt Lake Guitar Company, said guitar prices start at $180 go up from there. That is exactly pocket change for col students.

Some students ask their par for a guitar as a gift, he said.

Stika said Christmas is defini their busiest time of year.

Students with guitars seen gravitate towards each other. Whalen and Root live in ap ments with three guitarists, Garcia has four in his apartm

Whatever the reason pe play guitars, one thing rings the college experience would be the same without some strumming the guitar and sin "Stairway to Heaven."

Public view changing; more interracial marriages

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Michael Nugent is like most other 9-year-old boys. He likes Harry Potter, playing PlayStation and basketball, skateboarding and reading. But there is one thing that makes Nugent different from most of his classmates and friends, his parents are of different races. His father is Jamaican and his mother is white.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported in 1990 that the number of interracial children was 2 million, up from 500,000 in 1970.

The Census Bureau also reported that interracial marriage is growing steadily. From the 1960 to the 1990 census, white-Asian married couples increased almost tenfold and black-white couples quadrupled. Despite this increase, interracial marriages only account for 2.4 percent of all marriages in America.

These reports also showed that in the past twenty years there has been a shift in the types of interracial marriages. The numbers have increased for couples that include a black husband and white wife, and an American-Indian husband and Asian-Pacific Islander wife.

And the numbers have decreased greatly for marriages that included a white husband and black wife, a white husband and American-Indian wife, and an Asian-Pacific Islander husband and white wife.

As the numbers of interracial marriages and children have increased, public perception has changed regarding interracial marriages.

One major indicator of a shift in public perception is a format change in the 2000 Census.

Prior to the 2000 Census, people could only select one race. Now they can pick up to 63 possible combinations.

Some children belong to more than two races. Tiger Woods appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show and said he is "Cablinasian," which is a self-crafted acronym: one-eighth Caucasian, one-fourth black, one-eighth American Indian, one-fourth Thai and one-fourth Chinese.

One major influence on a person's decision to date or marry someone of a different race is family. Nugent's father, Peter, a Provo resident, grew up in Jamaica where there are many people of different races. His great-grandmother, as well as some of his aunts, uncles and cousins, married outside of their race.

Springville resident Brenda Francis has been married twice, both times to Native-American men. Francis said she grew up in southern Missouri and didn't have much exposure to other cultures or races. But when she left the state to attend college, she dated more men from minority groups than from her own.

According to Peter Nugent and Francis, there are many advantages of interracial marriages.

Peter Nugent said people stop him in stores, restaurants and on the street to tell him how beautiful his children are.

Another advantage is that these children grow up to be more tolerant of others' differences. Francis said she has noticed that she and her husband are more tolerant as well.

The disadvantages of interracial marriages vary. Most couples reported they never faced any prejudice towards their marriage. A few reported being followed in stores, facing prejudice from policeman and being called names such as "oreo."

Some couples reported that their children have been the targets of prejudice. For them, the only drawback of their interracial marriage is that their children are mistreated.

As more families face these situations, organizations have been formed to encourage understanding.

The International Interracial Association was founded in June 1995. The goal of this organization is to help promote racial and cultural harmony worldwide and includes interracial individuals, individuals in interracial marriages and those who have adopted interracial children.

"If two people love each other and are active in the church, there should be no reason why they can't be married and have a family," Peter Nugent said. "Besides, inside we are all the same."

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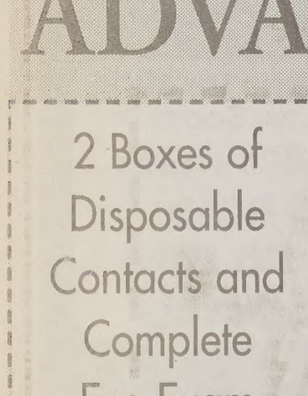
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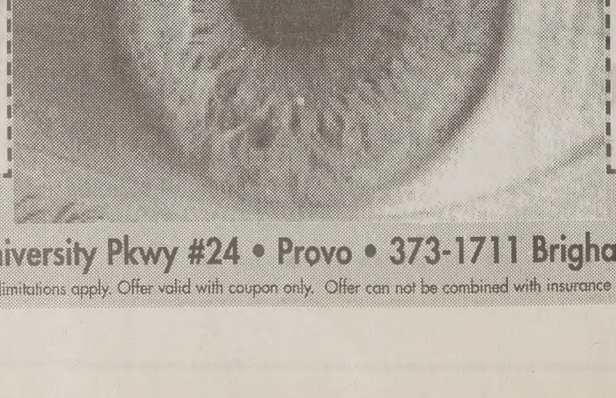
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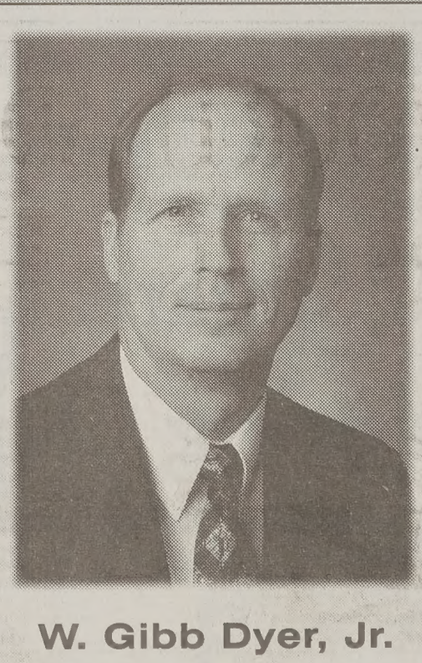

W. Gibb Dyer, Jr.

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W. Gibb Dyer, Jr., received his BS and MBA degrees from Brigham Young University and his PhD in management philosophy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1984. Before coming to BYU he was on the faculty at the University of New Hampshire, and, more recently, in 1997, he was a visiting professor at IESE (Instituto de Estudios Superiores de la Empresa), an international business school located in Barcelona, Spain. He publishes widely on the topics of family business, entrepreneurship, organizational culture, and managing change in organizations, and his articles have appeared in many of the top journals in his field.

Because of his innovative approach to teaching, Dr. Dyer was awarded the 1990 Leavy Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Professor Dyer is a recognized authority on family business and entrepreneurship.

At Brigham Young University he has served as chair of the Department of Organizational Behavior and as director of the master's program in organizational behavior. He currently serves as a member of the University Council on Faculty Rank and Status. Dr. Dyer and his wife, Theresa, are the parents of seven children—six daughters and one son.

YU moves on to NCAA

Christijan Draper/The Universe
Dewitt-Wallentine
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a game earlier this
he Cougars start their
tournament play
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Despite exhaustion and fatigue, the BYU softball team survived nine hours of play to claim the Mountain West Conference Championship on Saturday. The final game against San Diego State was BYU's third game of the day at the tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

Defeating the Aztecs 4-3, No. 1 seeded BYU (35-24) eliminated the No. 3 seed San Diego State to win the MWC Tournament title.

The victory advanced the Cougars to the NCAA Regional Championship. BYU will play among the top 48 schools in the nation.

BYU received its assignment on Monday to the Regional Tournament at Stanford. The six-team tournament will have the No. 5 seed Cougars face the No. 2 seed Nebraska Cornhuskers Thursday at 10 a.m. MDT.

BYU holds an 0-3 record against Nebraska over the last two years. Two of those games were played earlier this year, with Nebraska taking the Cougars in close contests.

"They know what we have and we know what they have," said Mary Kay Amicone, BYU head coach. "Whoever plays the best will win."

The Cougars put themselves in position for the NCAA Regional Tournament in dramatic fashion over the weekend.

After one hour and 32 minutes of postponement, Friday's game was suspended in the top of the fourth inning until Saturday at 9 a.m. The Cougars were up 4-1 on the Utes.

"It was frustrating having to wait," Amicone said. "(The Utes) were tired and I thought we could finish the game, sleep in, and play at noon against the Aztecs."

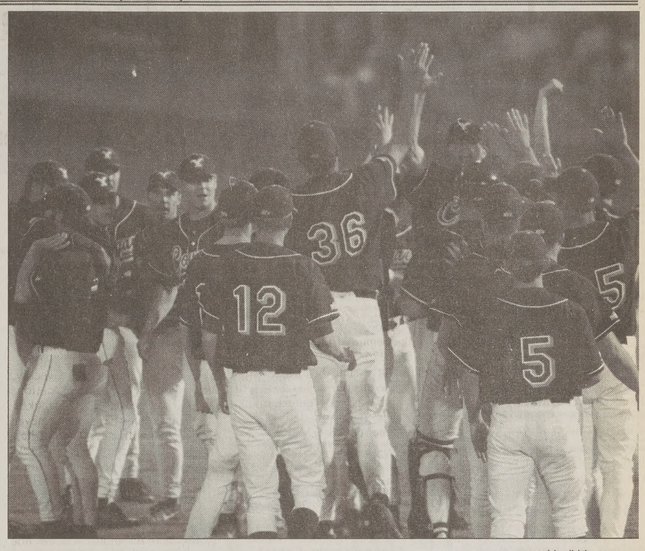
After a night's rest, play was resumed at 9 a.m. on Saturday and the Utes started on fire hitting a home run. Utah came back all the way and beat the Cougars in the tenth inning, 7-6.

Due to the double elimination format, BYU faced Utah yet again. The two were tied in the bottom of the seventh inning 4-4 to send the contest into extra innings, but this time the Cougars beat the Utes in the tenth inning.

BYU then went on to finish off the Aztecs in its third and final game of the day. It was San Diego State's first game of the day.

"Our kids are battlers and were not going to lose," Amicone said.

BYU's Brooke Cadiente was named the MWC Tournament Most Valuable Player.



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The BYU baseball team celebrates the clinching Mountain West Conference victory Friday night.

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BYU junior swingman Travis Hansen was actually recruited by Wardenburg when he was an assistant at Dixie College. Hansen has great respect for Wardenburg.

"He's intense and he's intelligent about the game," Hansen said. "He loves what he does."

Sophomore guard Daniel Bobik is eager to work with the new coaches.

"I'm really excited to work with them and have them develop me into a better player," he said.

In addition to the coaching changes, three transfer players have announced plans to join the Cougars.

University of Wisconsin player Ricky Bower, a 6-foot-4-inch point guard may be the biggest addition. He has two years of eligibility remaining.

Along with Bower, University of Utah center Jon Carlisle will join the team.

Carlisle, a 6-10 center, was a backup on the Utah team that went to the Final Four in 1998.

He returned from a mission earlier this year and will be eligible to play this fall.

The final addition is Weber State forward Jake Shoff.

Shoff played two years at Weber State sandwiched around an LDS mission.

As a sophomore he averaged 7.4 points per game and led the team with six rebounds a game.

Hansen said all three players should contribute to the team.

"I've heard great things about them," he said.

Bower and Shoff will have to sit out one year before they can play.

Because Carlisle is coming off of a mission, he is eligible to play this year. He may redshirt this season to get in better shape.

Cougars claim conference

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It used to be BYU's football team that consistently filled the seats of a stadium and then headed to San Diego for post season play. This year, it's the baseball team's turn.

After clinching the regular season conference crown this weekend against UNLV, the Cougar baseball team will be in San Diego Wednesday, participating in the Mountain West Conference baseball tournament.

BYU went into this past weekend's series against the Rebels needing only one win to claim the title. It blew its first opportunity Thursday night when they lost 8-5 in extra innings.

"We were shaky early on in the ballgame and didn't have enough patience at the plate," said BYU centerfielder Shane Belliston.

The loss set the stage for a 7 p.m. start on Friday. The Cougars relied on the solid pitching of Nate Fernley (14-2) to give them the edge.

Fernley pitched all but the ninth inning of the ballgame, shutting down the Rebel offense. He gave up eight hits and only one run.

Fernley's teammates gave him an early lead and that was more than enough. Jeff Hiestand and Seth King led the Cougar hitting barrage with three hits apiece, but every hitter in the starting line-up had at least one.

BYU was victorious in Friday night's ballgame, winning 11-1 and more importantly clinching the conference crown.

Saturday the Cougars and Rebels played in their final game of the regular season. BYU won 4-2, finishing the regular season with a 34-19 overall record (21-8 MWC).

"They're playing hot," said UNLV head coach Rod Soesbe. "They simply have got a good ball club."

Soesbe attributed the Cougars' great season performance to their age and experience, specifically praising Fernley.

"Their guys are older and more mature than ours," Soesbe said. "Fernley is tough. You've got to get to him early and not let him get on a roll."

BYU goes into the conference tournament as the number one seed. Its first opponent is the Air Force Academy who beat the Cougars two of the five times they played this season. The tournament is double elimination and the winner will play against the loser of the New Mexico/Utah game.

Wednesday's game at Tony Gwynn Stadium in San Diego begins at 12 p.m. MDT. If the Cougars win the conference tournament, they will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Otherwise, they must await the possibility of receiving an at-large bid.

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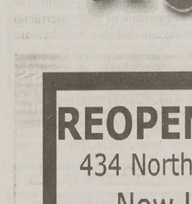

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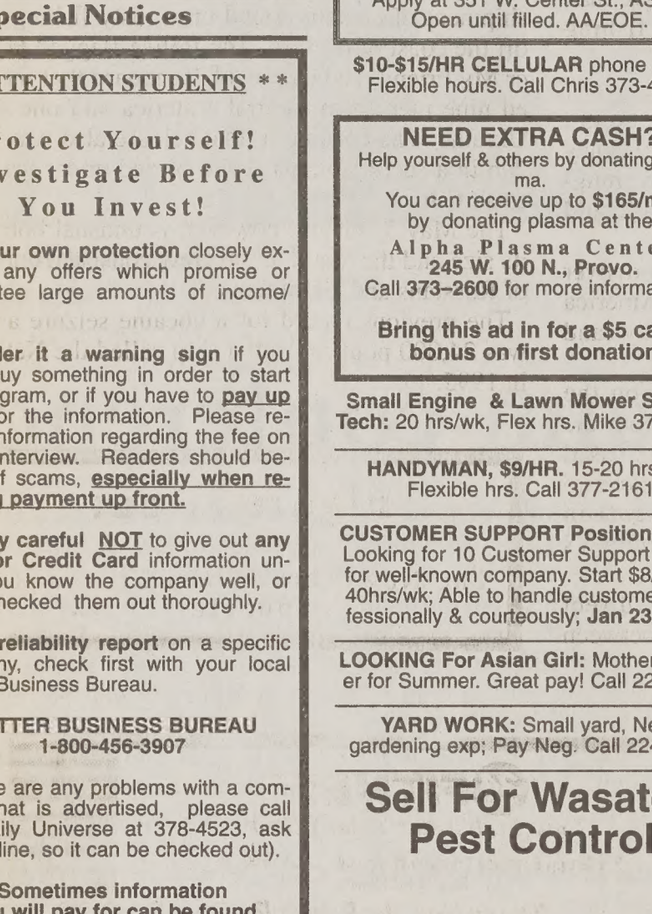

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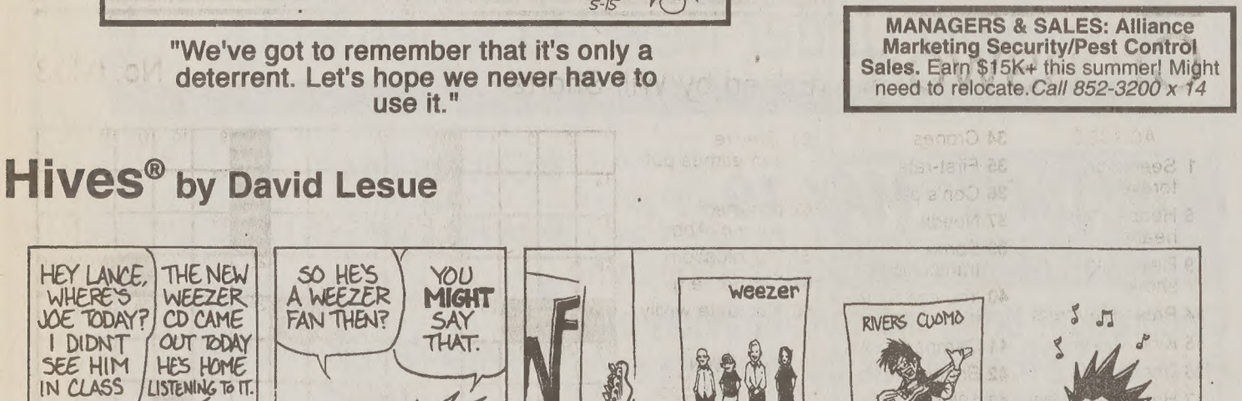
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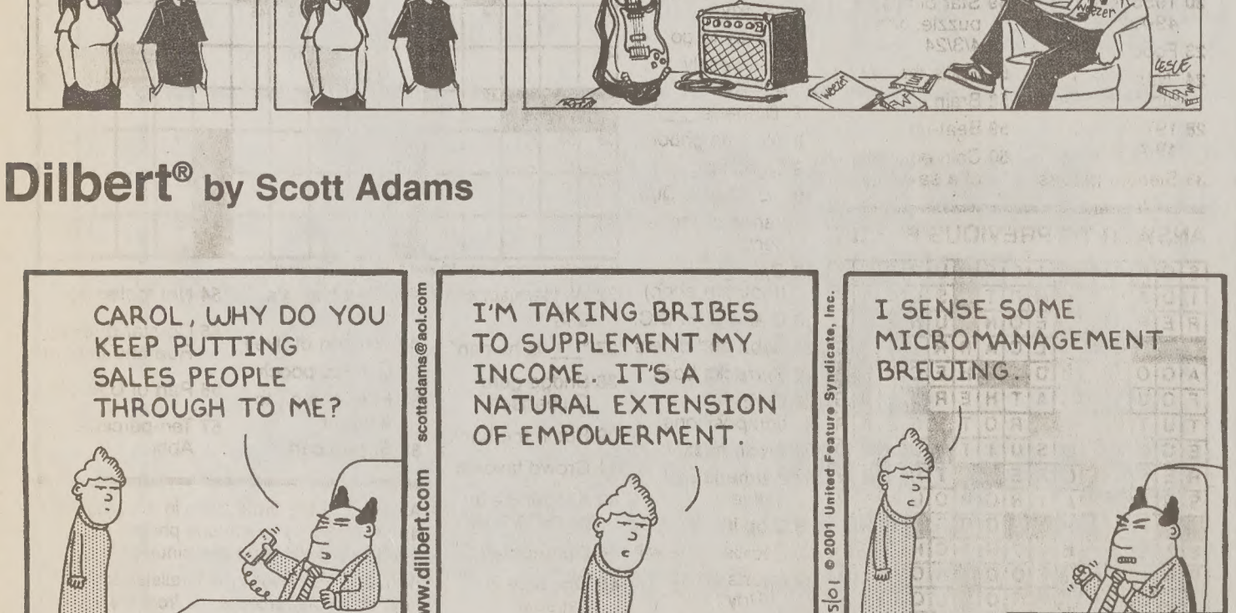
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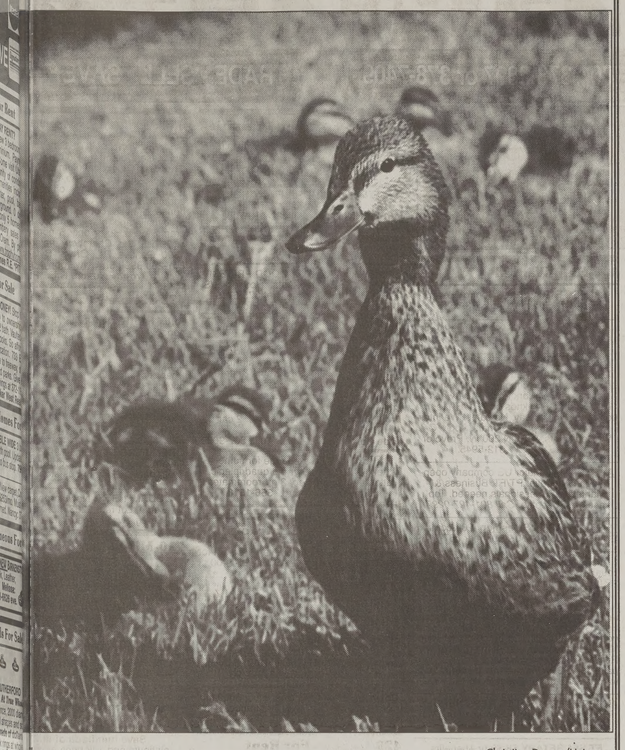

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Coast Guard finds boat with 13 tons of cocaine

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The discovery of 13 tons of cocaine on a Belize fishing boat — the largest such seizure in U.S. maritime history — has authorities on a record-breaking track for the year, officials said Monday.

The Coast Guard, since Oct. 1, has seized 110,000 pounds of cocaine at sea, 80 percent of it found in the eastern Pacific. That rivals the 120,000 pounds found in all of fiscal 2000, Coast Guard Vice Adm. Ray Riutta said.

"We are on track to break last year's record if we continue at this pace," he said.

In the latest find, authorities on May 3 discovered 13 tons of cocaine on a Belize-flagged vessel about 1,500 miles south of San Diego, the U.S. attorney's office said.

The 152-foot ship caught the attention of a U.S. Navy ship on April 28 because it lacked operable fishing equipment, had few fish, and was outside normal fishing grounds, Coast Guard Capt. Bob Reininger said.

A crew from the Coast Guard cutter Active was called in to search the vessel. After searching it for five days, the crew eventually found the drug load in a secret compartment underneath the fishing hold.

The boat was towed Sunday to San Diego.

The 10-man crew of the Svesda Maru - eight Ukrainians and two Russians - were arrested. They appeared before a federal judge Monday on smuggling charges but did not enter pleas. They could face up to life imprisonment if convicted.

Investigators believe the crew intended to deliver the 26,397 pounds of cocaine to Central America or Mexico, where it would be smuggled by land into the United States.

U.S. authorities believe the smugglers on the Svesda Maru must have had permission from the Arellano-Felix drug trafficking organization, based in Tijuana, to be transporting cocaine so close to its territory, said Errol Chavez, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's San Diego office.

"This is some indication that there is direct involvement or some kind of association between Russian organized crime and members of the Arellano-Felix organization."

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> — Ray Riutta, Coast Guard Vice Administrator

Cocaine seizures in the eastern Pacific Ocean have become increasingly common in recent years as smugglers seek to evade law enforcement in the Caribbean by taking advantage of the vastness of the Pacific.

During a six-day period earlier this year, the Coast Guard seized 28,845 pounds of cocaine, about what it captured in all of 1996.

In February, the Coast Guard seized an 8.8-ton shipment of cocaine found on a rusty fishing boat off the coast of Mexico. The Belize-flagged Forever My Friend, had a crew of 10 aboard that included nine men from Central America and one from Ukraine. The cocaine in that seizure also was hidden in a secret compartment, buried under ice and fresh fish.

The May 3 seizure, however, is unusual both for its size and the fact that the crew consisted entirely of Russians and Ukrainians.

The previous record for a cocaine seizure at sea was 24,000 pounds from a ship called the Nataly I in 1995.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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SALEM — Israeli troops ve Palestinian policemen West Bank and rocketed targets in the Gaza Strip day — part of an emergegy of taking the offeninst Palestinian security ather than retaliating for attacks.

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i Prime Minister Ariel said he had implored in recent weeks to "act he perpetrators of terror." doesn't take these steps, will have to take these Sharon said. "We don't w other choice."

n adviser Raanan Gissin Palestinian Authority has arned repeatedly that Israel would not tolerate the involvement of Palestinian security forces in attacks on Israelis.

"The Israeli Defense Forces has decided, with the approval of the government, to take initiated action ... against those targets from where such attacks are being conducted," Gissin said.

Over almost eight months of steadily escalating hostilities, Israel has wrestled with how harshly to hit back against the Palestinian forces it helped set up during the 1990s autonomy accords. Actions were generally described as reactions or retributions against specific militants.

In the West Bank violence, the Palestinian officers, ages 17 to 29, were shot in the head and chest before dawn Monday while manning a small police outpost near the town of Ramallah, Palestinian officials said. Several bullets tore through the barrack walls.

It was the bloodiest single incident since Feb. 14, when eight Israelis were killed by a Palestinian who crashed his bus into a crowd near Tel Aviv.

Gissin said Israeli soldiers were responding to fire but admitted that the five Palestinian officers killed may not have been the ones shooting. "They could have remained alive if they had been the ones stopping terrorism instead of taking part in it," he said.

In the Gaza Strip, Israeli helicopters and navy gunboats shelled security installations, including a compound of the Force 17 security service, a police building and the offices of Arafat's Fatah movement. Four people were injured by shrapnel and one suffered from shock, doctors said.

Israeli hard-liners, including Sharon, had long argued that Israel erred in permitting the establishment of the Palestinian security forces. And Israel has charged that the forces are much larger than permitted by the agreements and are using weapons they are not allowed to have.

Still, until the fighting erupted last fall, cooperation between Israeli and Palestinian security was generally good and sometimes even comradely.

In October, when Israel first attacked Palestinian installations — in retaliation for the lynching of two reserve soldiers in the West Bank town of Ramallah — it gave warning to avoid casualties.

Since then, Palestinian forces have openly participated in shooting incidents and a militia affiliated with Arafat known as the Tanzim has been at the forefront of some.

The Palestinian police "have to be attacked so we can protect our people," Israeli Education Minister Limor Livnat said Monday.

Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo called the Israeli attack on the five policemen a "premeditated, cold-blooded murder" and said no gunfire came from the post, which he called a center for coordination with a nearby Israeli position.

Later, about 2,000 Palestinians, some firing rifles in the air, marched alongside an ambulance carrying the bodies of the policemen.

The Palestinians clashed with Israeli forces at a checkpoint and two Palestinians were wounded by Israeli gunfire, hospital doctors said.

In other developments Monday, two Palestinians were killed in an exchange of fire with Israeli soldiers near Karara in the southern Gaza Strip, a Palestinian official said. The Israeli military said soldiers fired at Palestinians who threw grenades and fired at an outpost. One was a suicide bomber, the military said.

Palestinians said Israeli tanks and bulldozers entered Palestinian territory in three places, leveling farmland.

Also, four Israelis were wounded, one seriously, when Palestinians fired on the Jewish neighborhood of Gilo, built on land that Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast war and declared a part of Jerusalem, but is claimed by the Palestinians for their future state.

estrictions lifted British towns

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ON — Stringent "infect- restrictions have ended suburban county where s foot-and-mouth epis first detected, the gov- said Monday.

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Agriculture officials have reported nearly 1,600 foot-and-mouth cases since the outbreak was first confirmed in Britain on Feb. 20 at a slaughterhouse in Little Warley, Essex.

At the epidemic's height in March, as many as 40 new cases were confirmed daily. Now the daily numbers are in single digits.

Prime Minister Tony Blair, preparing for national elections, said May 3 that the battle against the epidemic was in the "home straight."

A group of scientists reported last week that the disease was under control by March 30, and has been declining slowly since then.

Foot-and-mouth rarely infects humans and is not fatal to animals, but its presence has devastated Britain's livestock exports.

Clinton's brother may have been illegally targeted

Associated Press

TORRANCE, Calif. — Tape recordings indicate that former President Clinton's brother, Roger, was illegally targeted by officers who arrested him on charges of drunken driving and disturbing the peace, his lawyer told a judge Monday.

Clinton, 44, was arrested Feb. 21 in Hermosa Beach. Police said they did not know who he was when he was pulled over for erratic driving.

Clinton was not present Monday as attorney Mark Geragos entered an innocent plea.

Geragos said an audiotape he acquired from another police department shows Hermosa Beach officers discussing Clinton 90 minutes before the arrest.

Geragos would not release the tape to the media but told reporters it shows officers saying:

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18 Bausch & ___
19 Laughfests
20 1955 role for 49-Across
23 Food in bars
24 "Nashville" director Robert
28 1972 role for 49-Across
33 Slender blades
34 Crones
35 First-rate
36 Con's place
37 Needle
39 Some transfusions
40 You can believe it
41 Campaign news
42 Bringing ruin (to)
43 1951 role for 49-Across
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48 Witch's feature
49 Star of this puzzle, born 4/3/24
55 Spills the beans
58 Brain wave
59 Beat-up
60 Coin equivalent of a sawbuck
61 They're sometimes put on
62 Pre-med course: Abbr.
63 Fall blossom
64 Fishnet, e.g.
65 Fluctuate wildly

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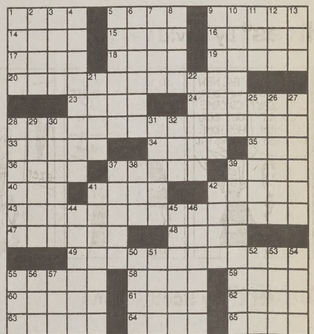

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Federal Reserve expected to cut interest rates again

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, which has cut interest rates four times this year trying to stave off a recession, is expected to reduce rates still further today.

Many economists, but not all, believe the rate cut will be half a point, which would match the size of the previous four as the Fed staged its most aggressive rate-cutting effort since Chairman Alan Greenspan took office in 1987.

"The risks to the economy are still mostly on the downside. The Fed is trying to fight any threat of the economy slipping into a recession," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist for PNC Financial Services Group of Pittsburgh.

Underscoring current weakness, the government said Monday the nation's industrial output fell in April for a seventh straight month, a 0.3 percent decline that dashed hopes the hard-hit industrial sector was staging a rebound.

"The good news is that these numbers all but guarantee that the Fed will cut rates again on Tuesday," said Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who said America's beleaguered manufacturing needs another half-point Fed rate cut.

However, some private economists said the Fed may decide to revert to its more normal quarter-point rate cuts, especially in light of some recent better-than-expected economic news.

The government reported last Friday that retail sales jumped by 0.8 percent in April, a solid rebound after two consecutive declines. At the same time, the University of Michigan's preliminary survey of consumers showed sentiment rose in early May to the highest level since January.

Lynn Reaser, chief economist for Banc of America Capital Management Inc. in St. Louis, said the upturn in the attitudes of consumers, whose buying accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, probably would cause the Fed to opt for just a quarter-point move at their May meeting.

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The central bank last cut rates on April 18 after an emergency telephone conference call convened by Greenspan, the second time this year the Fed took the unusual step of changing rates outside its normal meeting schedule.

That move took a battered Wall Street by surprise and helped halt a steep sell-off in stocks as investors gained confidence the economy will avoid a recession with a rebound in the second half of this year.

The stronger growth is not expected to return soon enough to keep the unemployment rate from rising further. In April, the jobless figure jumped to 4.5 percent as companies shed the largest number of jobs in a decade.

The immediate worry is that further layoffs will again shake consumer confidence and cause the hoped-for rebound to stall out.

"There is no indication that things are getting better in the job market," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com, a West Chester, Pa., forecasting firm. "If the lost jobs and weaker income gains cause consumers to ratchet down, the economy could quickly fall into a recession."

Zandi said he believed even if the economy begins to rebound this summer, the unemployment rate, which fell to a 30-year low of 3.9 percent last year, could well rise as high as 5.5 percent by the end of this year.

That is why many economists believe a rate cut Tuesday would not be the year's last.

Many forecast a sixth rate cut at the Fed's June 26-27 meeting, although some said the move might be a quarter-point reduction, especially if the Fed signals a belief that it has finally done enough to boost economic growth without further rate cuts.

Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis, said the Fed may conclude a year from now that its final two rate reductions in this easing cycle were unnecessary and in fact had acted with tax cuts passed by Congress to overheat demand and raise inflation pressures next year.

"I think one more rate cut in June will be it for the Fed. After that, inflation is going to become more of a concern," Sohn said.

He predicted the economy, which grew at a sluggish annual rate of just 2 percent in the first three months of this year, is probably growing at an even slower 1 percent to 1.5 percent rate in the current quarter. But he forecast a rebound to 3 percent growth in the second half of this year as interest-sensitive sectors of the economy such as housing and autos respond to the Fed easing that began in January.

Arafat deputy to meet with Powell

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is stepping up its face-to-face contact with the Palestinians, planning talks here this week with Yasser Arafat's top deputy.

Although the Palestinian leader has not been invited to the White House yet, Mahmoud Abbas is due to see Secretary of State Colin Powell on Tuesday and also Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser.

The White House has not ruled out an invitation to Arafat to meet with Bush.

Abbas is in Washington for a medical checkup, which made it convenient for the White House and State Department to agree to the meetings with Powell and Rice without diplomatic fanfare.

The administration has been making a diplomatic effort to promote security cooperation between Israel and the Palestinians and to set a course for reopening peace talks. The talks with Abbas, however, also will be held against a backdrop of recent violence.

Five Palestinian policemen manning a roadside checkpoint in the West Bank were killed by Israeli fire Monday, and Israeli helicopters rocketed Palestinian security targets in Gaza, destroying 10 armored vehicles.

In Gaza, two Palestinians were killed Monday in a clash with Israeli forces.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, meanwhile, met late Sunday with senior ministers to discuss proposals to end the fighting. An official response was expected within days.

The Palestinians have accepted the proposals.

Powell, who met here Monday with the Prime Minister of Jordan Ali Abu al-Ragheb, said it was very disturbing that the cycle of violence continues to go upward.

"We have got to do everything we can to get the cycle moving in the other direction," he told CNN.

"We keep appealing to both sides to be restrained, not to use violence as a way of solving the problems that exist in the region, and we continue to give that message in a very, very strong and positive voice," he said.

Powell also criticized Arafat for saying Israel would pay a heavy price for the slaying of five Palestinian policemen. "That kind of language I don't think is very helpful, especially during the time Israel is celebrating its anniversary," he said.

The Jordanian urged the administration to pick up its diplomatic pace and settle on a "mechanism" drawn from an Egyptian-Jordanian cease-fire proposal and a report by a commission headed by former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell.

Speaking to reporters, the prime minister also criticized Sharon, saying his views on Jerusalem and on settlement "do not help create conditions" for peace talks.

Russians plan to lift Kursk sub

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A top Russian official said Monday that the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk would be raised in a three-month operation, tentatively set to begin in late July.

Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov, who heads the commission investigating the Kursk tragedy, said Russia and the Dutch and Norwegian firms taking part in the operation were to sign an agreement May 20 in St. Petersburg.

The Kursk was one of Russia's most modern nuclear submarines. It exploded and sank during maneuvers in the Barents Sea last summer, killing all 118 crewmen.

The government has not released any official explanation of what caused the disaster. Most foreign experts say the most likely cause was an internal malfunction, such as a torpedo misfiring and sparking an explosion.

However, the government has not officially ruled out the theory that the Kursk collided with another vessel, possibly a foreign submarine. Klebanov's committee is scheduled to hold its final meeting to discuss possible causes on Saturday, NTV said.

Russian experts say it could cost up to $80 million to raise the shattered Kursk.

"The Russian government guarantees 100 percent payment for this operation," Klebanov told reporters after meeting with Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov and other officials.

He said the Kursk Foundation, an international fund-raising group, would compensate the government with whatever money it collects. NTV put that figure at a few thousand dollars.

A Kursk Foundation representative in Brussels, Belgium, refused comment.

Two nuclear reactors and some 22 missiles are still on the 14,000-ton submarine, which lies 356 feet below the surface of the Barents Sea off the Russian coast.

A crane capable of lifting 440,000 tons and a pontoon barge will be used to raise the Kursk, NTV reported. Foreign firms will help lift all but the first compartment of the submarine, the most heavily damaged, the ITAR-Tass news agency said, citing unnamed sources. Only Russians would take part in lifting the first compartment.

Klebanov said earlier this year that the submarine's mangled torpedo compartment would be cut away from the vessel and left on the sea floor to minimize the possibility of further explosions.

The operation will be concluded by Sept. 20, he said Monday.

The plan to lift the Kursk has provoked controversy in Russia. Some of the crewmen's families have said they would prefer to follow the naval tradition of burying their dead at sea.

Environmental groups have said lifting the Kursk would risk a possible breakup of the vessel, rupture of the protective casings around the reactors and a radioactive spill.

golf

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subdivision plan, a process he said will take up to nine months before it is taken to the City Council.

Councilman Mark Hathaway said a land swap between BYU and Seven Peaks would be a "win-win" situation for everyone.

Hathaway said he felt the overall impression of the City Council was positive as well, but added, "I can't speak for them and I don't pretend to."

Councilman Stan Lockhart also thinks the deal could be a win-win situation but fears an area of high-density housing around the golf course would be created as a result of the land swap.

Lockhart said his major concern is the "possibility of one neighborhood suffering while another neighborhood would benefit by having the golf course."

Councilman Greg Hudnall said Provo has a need for middle-income housing that the new subdivision would provide.

Hudnall said residents would stay in Provo if they could find housing between the lower and upper-income housing that dominates the city.

Hudnall said residents fear BYU would eventually build on the Seven Peaks property, not maintaining the green space the golf course provides.

In an effort to maintain green space in the neighborhood, Hudnall said the subdivision developer has agreed to build a 49-acre park in the area.

Despite the challenges, BYU golfers and students support the administration's efforts to acquire the course.

BYU golfer Carrie Summerhays, a senior from Heber City majoring in community health, said the proposed course would enhance the golf program and his own game.

Summerhays said the course would have a great short-game area that would make her a more versatile player.

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